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September 6, 2016: Water protectors stand on heavy machinery after halting work on the Energy Transfer Partners Dakota Access oil pipeline near the Standing Rock Sioux reservation in North Dakota.

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NEWS FROM THE ECO-WARS

Summer—Canada: Hydro-Electric Dam Construction Sabotaged

Using ratchets and 15/16- and 1 1/8-sized parts, “friends of the night” unbolted around thirty pylons on a hydroelectric dam construction site in Quebec. The saboteurs cited the devastation dams cause to land and water and called for the sabotage of all high-tension lines.

July 3—Australia: Lizard Bites Back Blockades Uranium Mine

After a weekend of direct action, workshops on nuclear issues, and music, nearly one hundred activists blocked the main road to the BHP

Billiton’s Olympic Dam mine on the mound springs in the Lake Eyre region for 18 hours. The mound springs are integral to the desert ecosystem, sacred to the Arabunna people, and are threatened by the 37 million liters of water per day that the mine uses from the Great Artesian Basin, which feeds the mound springs.

July 5—Chile: Noise Bombs Launched at Earth-Destroyers

Individuals launched two of the devices at backhoe machinery “as an attack against those who destroy without hesitation, protected by The Power.”

July 6—Michigan Attorney General Targeted Due to Lack of Action on Enbridge Line 5

After the 2016 Earth First! Round River Rendezvous, over 60 demonstrators converged at the home of Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette to demand that he take immediate action to shut down the pipeline. Demonstrators hung a massive banner between two trees in Schuette’s front lawn that read “No Line 5: Pipelines Equal Ecocide.” Down the street another group hung a massive “No Line 5 Pipeline” banner over two billboards.

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July 13—Brazil: 25 Buildings Occupied in Mass Indigenous Mobilization

Demonstrators simultaneously occupied twenty-five buildings belonging to FUNAI (the National Indigenous Foundation), the institute responsible for determining borders for indigenous groups in Brazil. The occupiers were protesting the Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry (CPI), which continually uses its power to suppress indigenous peoples and give indigenous land to agribusinesses. The occupations followed the killing of four Guarani Kaiowá tribe members by armed groups on July 11 and 14.

July 6—Honduras: Environmental Activist Murdered

Environmental and indigenous rights activist Lesbia Janeth Urquia was killed four months after the slaying of award-winning environmentalist Berta Cáceres stirred international outrage. Urquia's body was found in a garbage dump. The Civic Council of Popular and Indigenous Organizations of Honduras, the indigenous rights group with which both Cáceres and Urquia were affiliated, called her death a "political femicide."

July 6—Italy: ALF Frees Dogs, Sets Fire to Puppy Mill

Thirty-two small dogs and 46 puppies were liberated from an infamous puppy mill by the Animal Liberation Front. The saboteurs then destroyed the cages, tampered with the water systems, and set fire to the building.

Early July—France: ALF Destroys Hunting Towers

Four hunting towers were burnt and destroyed in the Alsace-Lorraine region. "Stop Hunting" and "ALF" were graffitied on the remains in French and German.

Around July 7—Colombia: Anti-Mining Marchers Force Referendum to End Mining Project

Over 120,000 people marched through the city of Ibagué—over a quarter of its population—to oppose AngloGold Ashanti's colossal open-pit mining project. In response, Mayor Guillermo Alfonso Jaramillo sponsored a referendum to stop the mine. Extracting gold for the mine would mean excavating the Cordillera Central mountain range.

Around July 10—Spanish Matador Gored to Death in the Ring

The bullfighter was the first to be killed in more than a decade. The bull hit the fighter in the chest with their horns, tossing him in the air where he

hung for a moment before dropping to the ground, dead. Bullfighting and related events have come under fire in recent years by animal rights activists who denounce the sport as cruel and dangerous.

Around July 11—Czech Republic: Foxes Freed from Hunting Collective

Foxes used as tools for training hunting hounds were released from their cages by anonymous liberators.

July 18—Fifty-Three Arrested Blockading Gas Storage Facility in NY

Members of We Are Seneca Lake formed a human blockade of the driveway to the Stagecoach (formerly Crestwood) gas storage complex in the town of Reading, stopping all traffic entering and leaving the facility.

July 19—Guatemala: Neighborhood Blockades Mining Equipment

A group of neighbors in Quesada, Jutiapa—including indigenous communities, Catholic Church members, and farmers—blockaded the entrance to a farm in the Pava village to stop all trucks with construction or mining equipment from entering. The blockade was enforcing a May 8 referendum against the installation of mining or hydroelectric companies in the region. The farm is located in the Flores mountain range which has various springs used by people in Jutiapa, and the mine would contaminate the tributaries and leave thousands of people without water.

July 19—Argentina: Mapuche Ancestral Resistance Burns Dam Excavators

The two excavators belonged to British business magnate Joe Lewis and were being used to build a hydroelectric dam at El Bolsón, in Argentina's Río Negro province. The dam is planned for the headwaters of the Río Escondido, on Lewis' pri-

vate property, and is being built in cooperation with Edenor electric company, of which Lewis is the biggest stock holder. The militants left leaflets headlined "Lewis Out of Patagonia," listing their demands for the release of political prisoners and the eviction of oil, mining, and hydroelectric companies from Mapuche traditional territories.

July 21—Beyond Extreme Energy Locks Down at Democratic Party HQ in DC

Six members of the group locked themselves to the doors of the headquarters over concerns about the Democrats pro-fracking, pro-corporate, and pro-TPP agenda, and managed to hold the space for hours. Earlier in the day, members of the same group disrupted the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's monthly meeting, while folks outside the meeting wore blue dots over their mouths to symbolize the dots put on ID's to identify those who are banned from the proceedings.

Throughout July—France ALF Sabotages Four More Hunting Towers

From the communiqué: "In North-East France Alsace-Lorraine region, 4 more Hunting towers have been destroyed raising the total this month to 8 towers. Graffiti on them showed ALF signs. Join by individual or collective actions NOW to save some animals from the hunt."

July 23—Lockdown at Spectra Gas Pipeline Construction Site in MA

Activists climbed into the hole made for the pipeline and locked and glued themselves together to block construction. The action was the latest in a string of events held to oppose the pipeline. The city of Boston is suing Spectra, but the lawsuit isn't expected to be decided until after the pipeline is done.

July 26—South Korea: Hunger Strike Pushes Government to Defer Coal Plant

Earlier in the month, 900 people gathered in front of the Ministry of Trade, Industry, and Energy's office for a protest against the planned 1,160 megawatt coal-fired Dangjin Eco Power plant. After the protest, the mayor of Dangjin and two other folks went on a hunger strike. The government bowed to the pressure and indefinitely postponed plans for the project.

July 28—Chile: Butcher Shops Sabotaged

Saboteurs used liquid steel to damage locks at one butcher shop, and also damaged another shop, a butcher's house, an access fence, and a shop that sells chickens in Santiago. An ALF cell claimed responsibility.

July 31—Costa Rica: Anarchists Against the Zoo Arrested

The three were arrested during a peaceful march. One of the marchers allegedly attempted to film riot police, an action that is illegal in Costa Rica. When the police moved in to make an arrest, two of his friends allegedly attempted to save him and were also captured. The march was organized to push back against the government not fulfilling its promise to shut down all zoos in the country.

July 31—Italy: No Tav Enters Construction Site, Fireworks Follow

The activists had a group dinner near the construction site and then managed to gain access to the site and light off fireworks, despite being surrounded by dozens of police in riot gear. The march and action were preceded by a week-long camp in the area, organized to bring awareness to the No Tav movement.

Late July-Early Aug—Canada: Logging Sabotage

Over a few-week period, always at night, anonymous individuals de-surveyed a cutblock on unceded K'omoks territory in British Columbia between Baynes Sound and the Beaufort Peaks. The area was being cut by Island Timberlands.

Around Aug 3—UK: Crow Liberated from Trap

A crow was liberated from a trap in Larson. The trap was destroyed and nine snares were removed from the site.

Around Aug 3—UK: Four Rabbits Rescued from Neglect

From the anonymous communiqué: "4 rabbits rescued from neglect in london, all rabbits have been treated by a vet and are now safely living in their new homes."

Aug 4—Canada: Secwepemc Land Defenders Blockade Route to Mt. Polley Mine

The blockade was to bring attention to the two-year anniversary of the worst tailings pond spill in Canada's history and the government's recent is-

July 21—Australia: Activists Shut Down Egg Hatchery

In an action organized by Aussie Farms, around 100 animal liberators converged on the facility near Bendigo, Victoria. Twenty-one activists entered the property to shut down the macerator and draw attention to the inherent cruelty of the egg industry. Over 150 male chicks were rescued from certain death and will now live long, happy lives with experienced caretakers.



Around July 20—California Protesters Block Mendocino Redwood Company Logging Trucks

Twenty-five protesters held signs and used large banners to blockade both entrances to the logging deck of the mill in Ukiah. Six logging trucks stacked with redwood poles were stopped for over an hour. Protesters demanded an end to Hack and Squirt, a practice which releases toxic herbicides into forests, killing so-called non-marketable hardwoods left standing after cutting.



Aug 5—Activist Locks to Barrels and Halts Logging in Oregon

Operations were halted on the Westside post-fire logging project after a person chained himself between two 55-gallon drums filled with concrete at a gate leading into the project area. The action was the latest in a campaign triggered by continued logging. Local groups have filed a lawsuit, which isn't expected to be resolved until early next year.



suings of a new operating permit to the mine. Very little cleanup has been done of the site despite promises to the contrary. During the blockade an employee of the mining company hit one of the protesters with his car, sending her to the hospital.

Aug 5—UK: Black Lives Matter Blocks Heathrow Airport

The action was one of many to take place across the nation targeting the airport expansion. Transport routes in multiple cities were halted.

Aug 6—UK: Eco-Anarchists Vandalize Car Transporters

From the message: "...whilst the truck drivers were inactive in their cabs, 10-15 cars on four car-transporters were spray-painted causing their greedy earth-destroying companies loss of time and money infinitely larger than that we expended doing this opportunist crime. Solidarity to all the imprisoned comrades and those on the run. Towards the international week of solidarity to anarchist prisoners ... Eco-anarchist vandals – FAI/IRF"

Aug 9—Canada: Imperial Metals Vancouver Office Occupied

Over 20 people stormed the office to mark the second anniversary of the Mount Polley Mine spill. Four people were arrested and released without any charges.

Aug 9—Uruguay: Rabbits Liberated

The eleven bunnies were freed from the Solymar Norte Farm, where they would have been sold for their fur and meat. From the communiqué: "No animal is a commercial good; we are not commercial goods; against all forms of exploitation; fire to capital!! Freedom is not to be negotiated with politicians, nor exploiters."

Aug 11—Ecuador: Indigenous Communities Evicted from Mine Construction Site

Members of the Nankits community were evicted from their ancestral land in the Morona Santiago province

where they have been fighting against the Chinese mining corporation Explorcobres S.A. EXSA; a subsidiary of Ecuacorriente. Large scale open-pit mining is expected to occur at the site.

Aug 21—India: Thousands Block Road Leading to Narmada Dam

One hundred and fifty people were arrested in Vaghodiya Village during the blockade, which came after almost a month of a relay fast that included 80 to 100 people per day. The action was organized by Narmada Bachao Andolan and was done to bring attention to the 15,000 families who have yet to be resettled after their homes were taken because they stood in the way of construction.

Aug 21—France: Police Helicopter Targeted with Fireworks at Anti-Nuke Protest

The copter was flying over a protest of a proposed nuclear waste landfill site expansion in Bure and had to perform an emergency landing even though none of the six fireworks made contact. The 250 protesters also destroyed a wall at the expansion site. The landfill is ten years old and able to store 240,000 barrels of radioactive waste more than 1,500 feet underground. There have been twenty acts of sabotage against the project since June.

Aug 21—Japan: Anti-Nuclear Power Protest Tents Removed

Authorities led a pre-dawn raid at the "No Nukes Plaza" in central Tokyo. The camp had been around since September 11, 2011, in response to the Fukushima disaster. The Plaza hosted events, such as talks and film screenings, and even housed a museum tent with Fukushima-inspired exhibits. The tents had been attacked by ultra-nationalists on a number of occasions and had been going through appeal processes since 2013, when courts approved the government's request to remove it. The activists have vowed to continue their protest.

Aug 23—Canada: First Nation Serves Eviction Notices to BC Fish Farms

The Musgamagw Dzawada'enuxw, whose traditional lands include much of the Broughton Archipelago, boarded the Japanese-owned fish farms to deliver the notices. Eight days earlier, the leaders served eviction notices to other farms on their lands. The Musgamagw Dzawada'enuxw have been fighting the farms for 30 years.

Aug 23—Gulf Residents Occupy BOEM Office in Louisiana

The group demanded the cancellation of the August 24 lease sale for offshore drilling in an area the size of Virginia in the Gulf of Mexico. They placed debris from recent floods in front of the office, and a banner reading "President Obama: More Drilling = More Floods" was hung. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management announced that the lease sale, for the first time ever, would not be open to the public.

Aug 23—Canada: Banner Drop Against the Hydro Line

From the statement: "This morning we hung a banner on a hydro-line pylon in St-Alphonse-Rodriguez where the high tension lines cross Highway 343. The banner states 'NO to the line 735 and its world.' Hydro-Québec wants to construct a new line capable of transporting 735,000 volts at a time beside the line that already exists."

Aug 23—Canada: Fish Farm Resistance Heats up

Warriors for Yaakswiis were arrested in Ahousaht, on Vancouver Island, while preventing the transfer of diseased smolts into a net pen. In the weeks leading up to this action, the Musgamagw Dzawada'enuxw, on the other side of the island, boarded several farms, documented infractions, served eviction notices, and performed a cleansing ceremony.

Aug 23-30—UK: Vandalism of Prison Workers' Property by Eco-Anarchist Vandals

From the communiqué: "A prison gate is a border, it is a part of the class



Aug 29—Two Arrested Blockading Construction of MA Pipeline

Both protesters locked themselves to cars they parked at the West Roxbury site. The pipeline, being built by Spectra, would go directly through a residential neighborhood.

Sept 1—France: Australian Nuclear Delegation Blockaded

Anti-nuclear activists stopped a delegation on a parliamentary inquiry about nuclear waste management from visiting the National Radioactive Waste Management Agency. The delegation left when faced at the gate with about 20 activists dressed in white jumpsuits and animal masks.



system, crime, scarcity and resource war. They need people to control and use in private prison labour. The prisons are exploding. HMP Bristol, Horfield—2 cars of screws are scratched up and tyres punctured, one a black sportscar—P6 SHT. Horfield, Bristol—12 Oak Road, house of screw has 'bars' sprayed on the windows and 'screw' scrawled on the house in spray-paint. Done in the International Week of Solidarity to Anarchist Prisoners, 23-30 August. Solidarity to the anarchists in Italy arrested in Operation Scripta Manent and to all those in the prison uprising in America, 9 September. Eco-anarchist vandals – FAI/IRF”

Aug 25—Canada: Hundreds of Mink Freed

The mink were being held prisoner at the Lichty Mink Fur Farm in Ontario, where thousands are killed every year. Holes were cut in the fences and cages were opened. The liberation was dedicated to Anita Krajnc, who is on trial for giving water to thirsty pigs on a slaughter truck.

Aug 27—Tripod Blockade Halts Coal Train in Bellingham, WA

One person occupied a tripod over the tracks and flew a sign reading “Fight For What We Love.” Earlier this year, the Lummi squashed a permit for the Cherry Point coal terminal just 13 miles northwest of Bellingham, insisting that the environmentally destructive affair would have interfered with fishing grounds. Yet, coal trains still pass through the area on a daily basis, leaving toxic coal dust in their wake.

Aug 29—Canada: Energy East Hearings in Montreal Canceled After Protesters Storm Room

The hearings for the proposed \$15.7-billion Energy East Pipeline were canceled after protesters stormed into the room, prompting the commissioners

to leave and resulting in at least two arrests. The interruption caused the Montreal mayor to cancel his scheduled presentation. The protest drew around 200 people. Radio-Canada recently revealed the proposed pipeline network includes more than 1,000 fittings possibly made of substandard material. The hearings are expected to continue in other cities through December.

Around Aug 30—Germany: Lockdown by Hambach Forest Defenders in Defiance of Klimacamp

The nude lockdown was done to protest RWE—the company destroying the Hambach Forest—and the Klimacamp itself. The beef with the camp included the amount of fliers that were printed, the footprint of the camp, internal repression in activist communities, and the presence of NGOs.

Aug 30—Italy: Eco-Prisoner Alfredo Cospito Smashes Interview Room Glass in Solidarity with Greek Prisoners

From Cospito’s statement: “This action is my contribution of revolutionary solidarity with my brothers and sister of the CCF-FAI-FRI who were condemned by yet another judicial process and sentenced to 110 years each for a failed escape attempt.” Alfredo Cospito is in prison for shooting Ansaldo Nucleare manager and Finmeccanica affiliate, Roberto Adinolfi, in the knees—an action he carried out as a member of the Olga nucleus FAI/FRI in May 2012.

Aug 31—Chile: Burning Barricades for Animal Liberation

Included in the communiqué: “The shifts of agitation began by shutting down the streets and spreading propaganda for a new Black September, against animal mistreatment and all exploitation ... until all suffering and exploitation of animals ends. Animal

liberation must happen today, not tomorrow. No matter the costs, until all cages are destroyed. We send combative and conflictive greetings against all those who dedicate their lives to the struggle, second by second, experimenting in the search to destroy cages.”

Around Sept 1—Argentina: Pig Liberated from Facility

A “little pig” was liberated from the agronomy, medicine, and veterinary science section of the National University of La Plata, in Buenos Aires. “He will have a new opportunity, he will not be dismembered and used,” stated the communiqué.

Sept 5-7—Brazil: Occupations and Roadblocks in Defense of Rural Workers

As a part of Days of Unified Struggle of Rural Workers, more than 2,000 people occupied the Ministry of Planning, while others blockaded roads and occupied other agency buildings throughout the country. The event was convened by multiple organizations, including the Movement of People Affected by Dams and the Movement for Popular Sovereignty in Mining, in addition to several farm worker organizations and unions. They are resisting the recent parliamentary coup that threatens both workers’ rights and indigenous lands.

Sept 6—Chile: Barricades Burned, Crane Scaled, Banners Dropped

Two banners were dropped after street barricades were set on fire early in the morning as part of a protest demanding health, education, dignified housing, and the right to make decisions about their own bodies, while totally rejecting mega energy projects.

Sept 7—France: Construction Equipment Set on Fire

In an act claimed by ZADistes or their supporters, at least two loaders



Sept 6—United Kingdom: Black Lives Matter UK Blockades London City Airport Runway

To highlight the “UK’s environmental impact on black people” both locally and globally, activists with BLM UK chained themselves to each other and an occupied tripod to blockade the runway of London’s finance-area airport, diverting, delaying, or canceling at least 120 flights. While addressing the airport’s role in local forms of environmental racism, one sign read “the climate crisis is a racist crisis” and activists also stated that “7/10 of the countries most affected by climate change are in sub-Saharan Africa.” The runway is almost entirely surrounded by water, and it is reported that the protesters swam to it. This was BLM UK’s second airport shutdown in as many months.

and a dump truck belonging to Vinci (the company contracted to build the contested airport) were set on fire at a quarry near Condat-Sur-Vienne.

Sept 7—Panama: Ongoing Indigenous Protests Against Hydroelectric Project

Reservoir floodgates were opened in August, washing away indigenous Ngäbe homes. Later, the police harassed, shot, and used attack dogs on local protesters. Between August 26 and 27, about 20 indigenous protesters were wounded and five arrested in conflicts with the police. As of September 7, police were holding activist Clementina Gonzalez without cause. These are among the latest developments in a 10-year struggle against the construction of the Barrio Blanco Hydroelectric Dam, recently halted due to the numerous protests throughout the country.

Sept 9—SHARK Stops Pigeon Shoot in Oklahoma

SHowing Animals Respect and Kindness shut down a live pigeon shoot held by Senator Jim Inhofe. Activists followed participants to the site and released a drone, causing would-be shooters and the pigeon supplier to leave.

Sept 10—United Kingdom: Fox Hunt Sabbed

Bristol Hunt Saboteurs, along with Three Counties Hunt Saboteurs and Bath Hunt Saboteurs, successfully disrupted the Cotswold Vale Farmers Hunt and their guests from The South Herefordshire Hunt by distracting the hunting dogs.

Sept 10—Spain: Thousands Rally in Madrid to End Bullfighting

Amid a climate of controversy that has seen large rallies in favor of bullfighting, this rally came after the banning of a famous festival during which a bull is speared to death. The regional government of Castilla y Leon has also recently banned killing bulls at town festivals.

Sept 10—France: Hunting Towers Destroyed, Magpies Liberated

Fifteen hunting towers were destroyed in southeastern France. Later that night, magpies were released from an aviary.

Sept 10-11—France: Construction, Telecommunications, and Private Security Companies’ Vehicles Sabotaged

Four vehicles of companies responsible for building prisons and other destructive projects such as the Channel Tunnel, Copenhagen Metro, Millau Viaduct, and LGV Perpignan-Figueres high-speed railway, had their tires slashed.

Sept 11—Canada: Mi’kmaq Set Up Camp Against Storage Facility

Mi’kmaq people began an encampment on a small island near the mouth of the Shubenacadie River in Nova Scotia to prevent AltaGasLtd. from creating an underground natural gas storage cavern there.

Sept 11—France: Actions Against Sand Extraction

Over 5,000 people demonstrated at Cotes d’Armor in opposition to shell sand extraction from the dunes in Lanion Bay. Later that night a government building was attacked with an incendiary device and slogans were spray-painted on its walls. Two days later the company responsible stated it would suspend shell sand extraction until November.

Sept 14—Peru: Community Strikes Against Mining Operations

After a protest at the Buenaventura Mining offices in Lima on the 14th, members of the rural community San Juan de Yanacocha in the Pasco mountains began to strike against the Uchuchacu silver, zinc, and lead mine. They affirm that mining is usurping community lands and causing the disappearance of high wetlands and water sources.

Sept 15—Treesit in CA Redwood Forest

Activists from Strawberry Rock Forest Defenders set up the treesit to defend the redwood forest near Strawberry Rock from logging by Green Diamond Resource Company.

Sept 18—Peru: Residents Attacked by Mining Firm Employees

People hired by the Yanacocha mining firm entered and began to alter the Chaupe family’s land, and when residents Máxima and her husband approached to denounce the invasion, security forces violently attacked them. Máxima was hit in the head with a gun and left seriously injured, and they were both left alone without cellphones and in need of urgent medical care.

Sept 18—Wildlife Activists Urge FedEx to Stop Shipping Shark Fin

As part of a global movement to urge the company to stop shipping shark fins, protests were staged at FedEx facilities in numerous cities, including Hong Kong, Boston, Seattle, Kuala Lumpur, and at the headquarters in Memphis. Activists from WildAid asked FedEx to join its competitor UPS in its refusal to ship shark fin, the legality of which, as shark is often caught through illegal means, is difficult to verify.

Sept 19—Canada: Logging Resistance on Mt. Elphinstone

Forest defenders in British Columbia greeted loggers with a flaming log blockade across the site’s access road, and one protester locked herself to a piece of machinery. This is the latest in an escalating campaign in defense of this temperate rainforest being logged primarily for utility poles.

Sept 19-23—Native American Woman Fasts to Protest Nestlé Plant in OR

Anna Mae Leonard undertook a five-day fast outside the state capitol in Salem in protest of a proposed Nestlé bottled water plant in the Columbia River Gorge.

Around Sept 20—Tree Spiking in South Oregon Forest

The Nedsbar timber sale in the Applegate Valley was tree spiked. The communiqué stated that “any company who bids on the logging of these trees should also consider itself a possible target of sabotage” and included a warning about green scare snitch Suzanne Savoie and her partner Luke Ruediger, who are involved in activism against the sale.

Sept 20—Sweden: ALF Destroys Hunting Towers and Fishing Nets

Twenty crayfish were set free from five traps, which were then destroyed along with several hunting towers in south and southwestern Sweden.

Around Sept 20—Argentina: Rabbit Liberated from UNLP Animal Lab

An anonymous student at the University of La Plata in Buenos Aires released a statement claiming responsibility for releasing a rabbit from the lab. The student claimed to have “witnessed the daily horror” and to have been inspired by recent animal liberations and sabotages at the university, thanking those responsible.

Sept 23—Hunter Mauled by Bear in Alaska

A hunter from Kentucky was mauled by a brown bear on Admiralty Island in Southeast Alaska. The man was attacked while returning at night to his boat after a day spent hunting bears. He sustained “multiple puncture wounds” that were unfortunately not life-threatening; although armed, he did not fire at the bear.

Around Sept 23—Czech Republic: Five Hens Freed

Five hens were liberated from a facility and given a new home.

Sept 15-26—Chile: ELF and ALF Actions in Santiago and Arauco

A single communiqué listed a series of “informally coordinated” actions from the latter half of the month: Three butcher locks were sabotaged with adhesive (Sept 16); the main access doors of a slaughterhouse were glued, with paint thrown and “Animal Liberation” painted (16); four locks of the main entrances of two Cruz Verde pharmacies were glued (19); a railroad was blockaded with tree trunks, rocks, and debris (21); anti-speciesist slogans were spraypainted along streets (23); more anti-speciesist slogans were spraypainted on streets, a pharmacy, and a butcher shop (24); the main wall

of a butcher shop was attacked with paint (25); a high-definition camera of the Padahuel State Bank, where anarchist Sebastián Oversluij died, was destroyed (25); police headquarters in Cañete, where anarchist Joaquín García was transferred, was attacked with fireworks (26).

Sept 26—Canada: Sipekne'katik Band Begins Sit-In at Proposed Natural Gas Storage Site

About a dozen people including Sipekne'katik band members began a sit-in/encampment in an area in Nova Scotia that AltaGas plans to use for natural gas storage caverns. They are prepared for a lengthy stay, have built a stove-heated shack, and are using eel traps to assert their fishing rights and remain in the area. They say that the brine waste from the creation of salt caverns will harm the tidal estuary's ecosystem.

Sept 27—Mexico: Road Blockaded, Mining Equipment Burned

Citing the environmental damage associated with mining waste, especially in rivers, residents of Acacoyagua blockaded mining trucks at the entrance to town in an effort to impede nearby mining. The blockade lasted over 24 hours and it is reported that a piece of equipment was set on fire.✕

Sept 24—Denmark: Coal-fired Power Plant in Aalborg Shut Down

Nine activists from The Climate Collective blocked all supply of coal from entering the Nordjyllandsværket coal-fired power plant in Northern Jutland by climbing the fence to the plant and locking themselves to the coal conveyor belt. They were dressed in colorful sequins.



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FROM THE CAGES:

ECO-PRISONERS, SNARED LIBERATIONISTS, AND HOSTAGES OF THE STRUGGLE

US PRISONERS

JOSEPH BUDDENBERG

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Joseph was arrested along with Nicole Kissane (see entry below) on July 24, 2015, and federally indicted for Conspiracy to Violate the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act for conspiring to release thousands of animals from fur farms and to destroy breeding records in Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania in the summer of 2013. The indictment also alleges that he caused economic damage to various retail and distribution businesses and individuals associated with the fur industry. On May 2, 2016, Joseph was sentenced to 2 years in prison (until 01-25-2018), 2 years supervised release, and \$400,000 restitution. SUPPORTNICOLEANDJOSEPH.COM

Birthday: April 6

ABDUL HAQQ

(Address envelope to "Walter Bond")

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Abdul Haqq was arrested in 2010 for burning down a sheepskin factory in Denver, a leather factory in Salt Lake City, and the Tiburon restaurant in Sandy, Utah, which sold foie gras. After pleading guilty, he received 12 years and 3 months in prison. He was an activist for over a decade before his arrest. He is scheduled for release on April 14, 2021. SUPPORTWALTER.ORG

Birthday: April 16

TYLER LANG

In a halfway house

11112 Barclay Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92841, USA

Arrested with Kevin Olliff (see listing below) and originally released after 3 months in jail, Tyler was reindicted under the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act (AETA) and pleaded guilty to violating the AETA for freeing 2,000 mink from a fur farm, which permanently closed down as a result. On March 23, 2016, Tyler was sentenced to time served plus 6 months of house arrest (until 09-23-16), 6 months of community confinement, and 1 year of supervised release plus \$200,000 in restitution. SUPPORTKEVINANDTYLER.COM

Birthday: August 21

MARIUS MASON

(address envelope to "Marie (Marius) Mason")

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Marius is currently serving 21 years and 10 months (until 9-18-2027) for his involvement in an Earth Liberation Front arson at a university carrying out genetically modified crop tests. Marius also pleaded guilty to conspiring to carry out ELF actions and admitted involvement in 12 other related actions. This sentence is the longest of anyone convicted of environmental activism in the US. He is in a high-security Administration Unit that houses prisoners with "special management concerns" (likely due to his beliefs). SUPPORTMARIUSMASON.ORG

Birthday: January 26

KEVIN OLLIFF

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In a halfway house

c/o Beit T'Shuvah, 8831 Venice Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90034, USA

Kevin, arrested with Tyler Lang (see entry above), is an animal liberation activist who was imprisoned in Illinois from August 2013 to May 2016 for "possession of burglary tools," an Illinois state charge, in addition to conspiracy to violate the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act, a federal felony charge. The charges were related to the release of thousands of mink from an Illinois fur farm, which permanently closed down as a result of the action. He was transferred to a halfway house on May 25, 2016. SUPPORTKEVINANDTYLER.COM

Birthday: March 27

REBECCA RUBIN

In a halfway house

Rebecca accepted a non-cooperating plea agreement and is serving 5 years (until 04-07-2017) for arson and conspiracy charges stemming from Earth Liberation Front actions that occurred between 1996 and 2001, including the arson of the Vail Ski Resort. She was transferred to a halfway house on April 11, 2016, where she is expected to serve one year.

Birthday: April 18

JUSTIN SOLONDZ

#98291-011, FCI Oakdale I, PO Box 5000, Oakdale, LA 71463, USA

Justin is serving 7 years (until 08-31-2017) for a 2001 fire-bombing of the University of Washington's Center for Urban Horticulture, which cost the university \$6 million. Prior to his Earth Liberation Front activities, Justin was engaged in above-ground forest defense in Washington while a student in Olympia.

Birthday: October 3

FRAN THOMPSON

#1090915, CCC, 3151 Litton Drive, Chillicothe, MO 64601, USA

Fran is serving life plus 10 years for killing a man in self-defense after he violently entered her home. Before her imprisonment, Fran was an eco, animal, and anti-nuke campaigner, and it is believed this biased the court against her.

Birthday: January 4

BRIAN VAILLANCOURT

#M42889, Robinson Correctional, 13423 East 1150th Ave, Robinson, IL 62454, USA

Brian was arrested in Chicago on February 9, 2013, for an alleged attempted arson at a McDonald's. He initially faced a possible 30-year sentence for "Aggravated Arson," but in 2014 he accepted a non-cooperating plea agreement and is currently serving 9 years (until 9-2020).

Birthday: September 5, 1964

INTERNATIONAL PRISONERS

LUCIO ALBERTI, FRANCESCO SALA, AND GRAZIANO MAZZARELLI

Grazziano and Francesco can be reached at *Casa Circondariale Ferrara, Via Arginone, 327, IT-44100 Ferrara, Italia*. Lucio Alberti can be reached at *c/o CC Via Cassano Magnago 102, IT-21052 Busto Arsizio (Varese), Italia*.

The No TAV campaign against the building of the Turin-Lyon high speed rail link has been going strong for over 20 years and regularly leads to new arrests as the Italian State tries to suppress resistance. These three anarchists were arrested on July 11, 2014, in connection with the action at the Chiomonte TAV site between May 13 and 14 of 2013. On February 9, 2016, Lucio and Francesco were sentenced to 2 years and 2 months, and Graziano was sentenced to 2 years and 10 months.

MARCO CAMENISCH

PF 1, CH-9465, Salez, Switzerland

Marco is currently serving 8 years (until 05-2018) for the alleged murder of a customs policeman while on the run. This is his latest sentence from a lifelong commitment to ecological resistance. In 1980, Marco was sentenced to 10 years for damaging electricity pylons and transformers from nuclear power stations in Switzerland. He escaped prison in 1981. In 1991, he was sentenced to 12 years for injuring a carabinieri during capture and for an attack against power lines that transported energy produced by French nuclear plants.

Birthday: January 21, 1952

ALFREDO COSPITO AND NICOLA GAI

Both at: *Casa Circondariale Ferrara, Via Arginone 327, IT-44122 Ferrara, Italia*

Nicola and Alfredo were arrested on September 14, 2012, for shooting Ansaldo Nucleare manager and Finmeccanica affiliate Roberto Adinolfi in the knees—an action carried out by the Olga nucleus of the FAI/FRI (Informal Anarchist Federation) earlier that year. In May of 2015 their sentences were reduced: Alfredo's to 9 years and 5 months (until February 2022), Nicola's to 8 years and 8 months (until May of 2020).

LADISLAV KUC

Florianska 18, PS-C12, Kosice, Slovakia 04142

Ladislav is an animal rights activist originally sentenced to 25 years on charges of illegal possession of arms, manufacturing of explosives, and terrorism for a bombing in front of a McDonald's in 2011 in which there were no injuries. He was traced after almost a year via mail communications between Ladislav and the manufacturer of a timer found at the crime scene. During a house search police found materials related to the Animal Liberation Front and components for another bomb. In May of 2016, the terrorism charge was overturned and he is in a halfway house awaiting resentencing.

Birthday: December 3, 1979

DEBBIE VINCENT

A5819DE, HMP SEND, Ripley Road, Woking, Surrey, GU23 7LJ, UK (Make sure to include your name and address at the top of the letter and on the back of the envelope.)

On May 17, 2014, Debbie was sentenced to 6 years in prison for campaigning against Huntingdon Life Sciences, Europe's largest animal testing laboratory. Her case is part of the Blackmail 3 case, along with Sven and Natasha (see entry below).

Birthday: January 12, 1962



Alfredo Cospito—pictured above after his sentencing in 2013—demonstrated his solidarity with Greek political prisoners last August by smashing the glass of his interrogation room and releasing a communiqué. See the eco-war entry on page five for more information.

ARRESTEES FACING CHARGES

GIANLUCA GAUDENZI

Gianluca is currently facing charges in Sweden for damaging at least 121 hunting towers and spray-painting slogans, causing roughly 670,000 SKE (approx. \$78,000) in damages. He reportedly stated, "For me it is not a crime... It is a crime to destroy nature and other species [translation]." The trial was supposed to begin in November of 2015 but seems to have been delayed indefinitely.

NICOLE KISSANE

Out on bail

Nicole was arrested along with Joseph Buddenberg (see entry above) on July 24, 2015, and federally indicted for Conspiracy to Violate the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act for allegedly conspiring to release thousands of animals from fur farms and to destroy breeding records in Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania. The indictment also alleges that she caused economic damage to various retail and distribution businesses and individuals associated with the fur industry. Nicole's trial began in October of 2016. SUPPORTNICOLE.COM

Birthday: August 18

NATASHA AND SVEN

Sven and Natasha are currently awaiting extradition from the Netherlands to the UK for charges that could carry 14 years in prison for their work with Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty, an anti-vivisection movement aimed at shutting down animal testing company Huntingdon Life Sciences. Their case is part of the Blackmail 3 case with Debbie Vincent (see above). FREESVENANDNATASHA.ORG

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STANDING ROCK

The Fight Against Dakota Access

by Rat



Tribal warriors greet pipeline security with their fists in the air after an agreement with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe to halt construction on the west side of the Missouri River. Photo: Christopher Juhn for MPR News

The proposed Dakota Access pipeline would transport around 450,000 gallons of oil daily over 1,000 miles from North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa to Illinois, where it would connect with pre-existing infrastructure. It would cross the Missouri River twice, which is the primary source of drinking water for the Standing Rock reservation, and run above the Ogallala Aquifer, one of the largest in the world, prompting concerns over water contamination in the likely event of a rupture or spill. The parent company of Dakota Access, Energy Transfer Partners, never properly consulted the Standing Rock tribe and have forged ahead without permission from the Army Corps of Engineers to run the pipe beneath the Missouri River in one of the proposed spots near Lake Oahe. The Standing Rock Sioux, along with other indigenous people and allies from around the country, have camped in the pipeline's path and disrupted work nearly every day since construction began. Documenting all the legal challenges and direct actions that have happened this year would take more space than we have, so the following is a brief summary of some of the events.

On April 1, the first encampment, Sacred Stone Camp (or Inyan Wakhanagapi Othi, the original name of the Cannonball, North Dakota, area) was started. People have used a diversity of tactics since then to resist Dakota Access—addressing the UN Human Rights Commission in Switzerland, suing the Army Corps of Engineers, organizing a run from North Dakota to DC to deliver a petition, starting a school on site to allow young people to participate, directly interfering with construction, and more.

Throughout the summer, hundreds of people joined the fight to stop the pipeline. Construction site entrances were blocked multiple times in early August, and security vehicles began accompanying workers on site. On August 15, indigenous women led protesters into a construction site, surrounding machinery and forcing work to stop. On August 17, a federal judge granted a temporary restraining order against anyone interfering with construction, and two days later a state of emergency was declared. But that wasn't stopping water protectors, who set up another camp, Red Warrior Camp, and continued fighting. By this time, there were thousands of people in the camps.

On August 31, protesters descended on a work site, locking down to equipment and prompting a temporary highway closure by state troopers. Work was stopped for over six hours.

Since then, there have been solidarity actions around the world by activists from other parts of the US, Canada, Afghanistan, the ZAD Notre-Dame-des-Landes in France, and beyond. In late August multiple chapters of Black Lives Matter headed to Standing Rock, and on September 2, the BLM National Chapter released a solidarity statement with No DAPL protesters. On August 25, over 100 people from multiple Nevada tribes gathered in Reno to protest DAPL, and on August 31 the headquarters of Energy Transfer Partners in Dallas, Texas, got their doors glued shut. On September 13, there were widespread actions in response to a call for solidarity, from people in Toronto sharing information about the pipeline to Vermonters blockading pipeline construction by Michael Construction, a Dakota Access contractor.

Activists have also been fighting to protect sacred sites found just outside the reservation's borders in the pipeline's path. On September 2, the Standing Rock Sioux filed a motion in the US District Court of DC to stop construction in the area, but before the court could reach a decision, Dakota Access bulldozed many of the sites. On September 3, private security confronted protesters and attacked them with mace and dogs. Around six people were bitten and 30 were pepper sprayed and gassed—a pregnant person and small child among those hurt. Coverage of the bulldozing and attacks prompted even more public support for the camps, and on September 9 federal agencies stepped in to say that no further permits for construction would be granted until further review. On the 13th, protesters locked down to machinery and stopped work at two different sites. Over 20 arrests were made, including two Unicorn Riot journalists, who had been on site for months documenting the pipeline resistance.

A federal appeals court ordered a halt to construction within 20 miles of Lake Oahe on September 17. But work continued on other parts of the pipeline, where people marched, prayed, performed ceremonies, planted trees in the pipeline's path, blockaded, locked down, and

disrupted both an oil industry meeting and the debate between candidates for governor in North Dakota.

As activists fought state repression and legal battles in North Dakota, the group Mississippi Stand in Iowa also gained steam. They set up a camp in August and have been disrupting work along the Mississippi River since. On October 7, people in Lee County, Iowa, locked down to a drill and stopped pipeline construction for six hours, and the next day an access road to the site where workers are boring under the river was blocked. Later that day, a woman locked herself to the bottom of a truck entering the site. It took workers hours to disassemble the drive shaft and remove her. As this is being written, Mississippi Stand has taken over a work site entirely, stopping the bore machine from operating at all. And they aren't the only ones fighting; local landowners have been resisting the pipeline for months. Many have sued, and in at least one case a couple physically blocked construction trucks from carrying pipes across their farm. There have also been four suspected arsons of construction machinery and equipment along the pipeline's route in Iowa in the last few months. These anonymous actions have cost the company millions of dollars.

As Dakota Access raced to complete construction, and the injunction stopping work near sacred sites was lifted, the next weeks saw caravans bringing water protectors to work sites further from the camps. Policing of the protests has escalated as well—planes and helicopters have been increasing their presence, along with armored vehicles. Cops have shut down roads to prevent protests, spread rumors accusing indigenous protesters of cattle and horse theft, and shot down a drone people were using to monitor law enforcement. Activists haven't allowed the heavy policing to deter them though. Construction was stopped multiple days in a row in early October—on the 5th over 150 people caravaned to multiple sites and once again shut them down; workers heard they were coming and were already leaving when they arrived. On the 17th a bridge between Bismarck and Mandan in North Dakota was blocked. Over the weekend of October 22-23, remaining sacred and burial sites were defended from Dakota Access, and despite a massive and violent police



Cops and fire fighters attempt to remove a land defender locked to machinery.

presence that eventually resulted in 127 arrests, people marched, locked down to cars, and set up roadblocks made of cars, hay bales, and barbed wire. In the latest development, as of this writing, a camp set up on treaty land in the pipeline's direct path was brutally attacked by police, with at least 150 arrests made. Dakota Access has sped up construction and are now a few miles from the Missouri River. But water protectors continue to fight, and more actions against the pipeline project have undoubtedly taken place since we sent this to print.

The fight over Dakota Access not only highlights widespread concern over the oil industry and climate change, but specifically calls into question how indigenous sovereignty is still trivialized and ignored. Once again, people in frontline communities are being forced to defend their lives against capitalism and are demonstrating how it can be done in a long-term and effective way. To stay updated on the fight against Dakota Access, visit EARTHFIRSTJOURNAL.ORG/NEWSWIRE and UNICORNIOT.NINJA. To donate to the camps, go to SACREDSTONECAMP.ORG/FAQ or send supplies, cash, or checks directly to Sacred Stone Camp, PO Box 1011, Fort Yates, ND 58538. ✂

*Tribal members and allies marched to the area where sacred sites were bulldozed by Dakota Access.
Photo: Robyn Beck via Getty Images*



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United States

Civil Liberties Defense Center
CLDC.ORG

Rising Tide North America
RISINGTIDENORTHAMERICA.ORG

TWAC (Trans and/or Women's Action Camp)
TWAC.WORDPRESS.COM

ARIZONA

Black Mesa Indigenous Support
SUPPORTBLACKMESA.ORG

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Klabona Keepers
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Tache d'huile
TACHE-DHUILE.INFO

Unist'ot'en Camp
UNISTOTENCAMP.COM

Vancouver Island Community Forest Action Network
FORESTACTION.WIKIDOT.COM

Wildlife Defence League
WILDLIFEDEFENCELEAGUE.ORG

Clayoquot Action
CLAYOQUOTACTION.ORG

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MAREACRECIENTEQUADOR.
WORDPRESS.COM

FINLAND

Finland Rising Tide
HYOKYAALTO.NET

Stop Fennovoima
FENNOVOIMA.NO.COM

GERMANY

Hambach Forest Occupation
HAMBACHFOREST.BLOGSPORT.DE

ICELAND

Saving Iceland
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STRUGGLE.WS/RSC

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